

Cornell Audience Favours Visiting McGill Debaters

Dave Lewis and Ken Baker Score Triumph Over Cornell Team, J. E. Estabrook and S. J. Mayer — Affirmative Of Question "Resolved: Efforts Devoted To Securing Progressive Limitation Of Armaments To Be Beneficial To World Peace" Upheld By Audience By Large Majority

Ithaca, December 9. — (Special to McGill Daily) — The McGill Debating team received a large majority of the votes of the audience over the Cornell team in an international inter-collegiate debate on "Resolved: efforts devoted to the securing of a progressive limitation of armaments are beneficial to world peace". The vote however could not be considered decisive in that the audience was instructed to vote not so much on the ability of the debaters, as on the question itself.

President Livingston Farrand of Cornell University presided over the debate, which was of the open forum type with audience discussion following the debate.

Lewis First Speaker

David Lewis, who was the first speaker of the evening contended that while armaments were not the only causes of war, they played a most significant part. "That most important factor," he said, "is the education of the public so that they will not only want, but demand peace, and that, if nothing else, has been done, that has been accomplished."

J. E. Estabrook of Cornell insisted that the peace conferences held since the war were detrimental to world peace on two accounts. First, he said, there had been no reduction in the armaments of the powers involved, and an actual increase in both the amount of armaments and the yearly military expenditures of the world powers had been made, also he pointed out, the conferences have resulted in ill-feeling between many nations.

No Short Cut To Peace

"There is no short cut to world peace," said Kenneth G. Baker, the second speaker from McGill, "there are certain steps which must be taken, and we support the peace conferences because we feel that they are steps in the right direction in bringing about a proper psychological influence in the mind of the public."

S. J. Mayer of Cornell pointed out that the abolition of arms was dependent on two things. First, he said, there must be established a machinery for the settlement of international disputes, and then a bringing about of public confidence in this machinery.

Audience Discussion

After the debaters had finished, the floor was thrown open to discussion. Finally, a vote was taken among those present to see which side of the debate was most supported, and the affirmative won by a large majority.

McGill To Oppose Lion's Club Here

Carlyle And McLeish Will Uphold Negative Side

This evening at 8:30 o'clock Strathcona Hall will be the scene of a debate between a team selected from the Freshmen-Sophomore Debating Society and the Lions' Club of Montreal.

McGill will be represented by Grant M. Carlyle Commerce '34 and John A. McLeish Arts '35, and will uphold the negative side of the resolution, "That trucks and autobus transportation are offering unfair competition to the railroads," while the Lions' Club will be represented by Fred. Riddle and Archibald Edward.

Both McGill's representatives have had considerable experience in debating circles and can be relied upon to bring home the bacon. Though the Freshmen-Sophomore Society had the misfortune of losing their first debate against Loyola College, there is still time left in which they can improve their position and a victory tonight will materially help.

This debate is the second of a series scheduled by the Montreal debating League in which McGill's Freshmen-Sophomore Society will participate. The judges of this evening's debate are as yet unannounced.

Grad Disappears

Theory Of Foul Play Unsubstantiated By Evidence

London, Ont., December 9. — (Special to McGill Daily) — Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Henri Gauthier, a McGill graduate in Arts from his home in London, Ontario.

He had come to the Ontario City some eight weeks ago and had spent his time working on nearby farms and teaching French to the students of the University of Western Ontario, the proceeds of which he intended to devote to the continuance of an English course.

Police have advanced a theory of foul play and another that Gauthier

Grads Repudiate Protest Against Seating System

Claim Parents Receive Fair Treatment At Convocation

THE protest voiced in the correspondence columns of the Daily yesterday regarding the distribution of tickets for Convocation found little support among graduate students interviewed by the Daily. Most of the graduates seemed to feel that their parents and friends had received fair treatment in the seating arrangements, getting the best seats if they arrived early enough.

"A Graduate," voice of the protest, stated that the while tickets given graduates for their family and friends were only for the back seats in the gallery. This has been emphatically repudiated by practically every graduate interviewed, all remembering that their parents, if they came, had good seats in the orchestra or in the front of the balcony.

Brooks Gives Opinion

"If this statement of facts is true," said Murray G. Brooks, Arts '08, who is visiting the McGill unit of the Student Christian Movement for a few days, "it is not a very wise sort of procedure. The University is looking for friends, and should find them among the parents of their graduates. In many cases convocation affords the only occasion when parents have direct contact with the University. If they are not treated generously then, they will not rally to its support when the University needs its friends."

"While the guests of students are getting fair enough treatment so far as I have seen, I do not think the friends of the Corporation and Staff need to be invited to Convocation," was the opinion of Eric Jacobson, a student in the Graduate School. "After all, they are old enough not to need their parents and friends to come to see them sitting on the platform, for the student, it is generally the great occasion of his life, and his parents deserve precedence."

Present System Satisfactory

This was the opinion also of Jack Smith, B.A. '27, Med. '32, who feels that parents should certainly be given (Continued on Page Four)

Deliver Two Papers At Institute Meeting

Engineering Undergrads To Address Special Gathering

The annual McGill Student meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada is being held this evening at 8:15 in the Institute hall, 2050 Mansfield St.

A paper entitled, "Structural Steel Work In Europe" will be given by Alec Shearwood, a final year student in civil engineering. This talk will deal with personal visits to some of the larger European structural steel shops, made by the author during the past summer, and a comparison of European and Canadian steel work practice.

The second paper will be given by J. A. Oulmet, a fourth year electrical student, and is entitled, "Montreal Tramways. Latest Rectifier Substation." Both papers are to be illustrated by lantern slides.

Although the weekly Thursday night meetings of the Engineering Institute are generally held for members only, all undergraduates of the Engineering Faculty are invited to attend this Student Meeting.

might have suffered from a nervous breakdown due to his intensive study but neither have been supported as yet and cannot be till Gauthier is found.

Craze For Selling Causes Prevalent World Depression

Prosperity Lies In Quota Buying And Quota Selling

LEACOCK SPEAKS

Addresses Builders Exchange Members On "Beating Back To Prosperity".

"We and other people want to sell and won't buy and this is the fundamental fault of our public policy," stated Stephen Leacock in discussing the problem "Beating back to Prosperity at a Dinner-Meeting of the Builders Exchange Inc. of Montreal at the Windsor Hotel last evening. At the outset Dr. Leacock reiterated the well worn phrase that we are living in a distressed world though a spirit of optimism, a noble inheritance, has been prevalent since the beginning of the depression some two years ago. The world has no better asset than the conspiracy to say we are on the road to recovery, though there does not seem to be much improvement.

Results of Overproduction

The cause of the present depression or dislocation of the world is overproduction. This is the biggest thing that has happened to the world,—that production has outstripped any way of using things. We haven't yet found a method of consuming things to keep pace with production. If we could remedy the dislocation between the forces of production and our means of getting them into the hands of those who use it, prosperity would come.

The Communists say that our system is fundamentally at fault, but it is not and to prove that it can survive we must work ourselves out of it. The disharmony between production and consumption is an aftermath of the World War. A process has been set up where nations must send money for the payments of reparations and debts. For the sake of business we should take anything that the Germans have to offer we must stop the question of money payments.

Buying Essential

Every industrial country needs the joining up of industrial relations, stated the speaker. There is a craze in the world nowadays for world selling and an unwillingness to buy and this is the cause of our present condition. That cannot go on, we must buy; free-trade is dead. We buy (Continued on Page Four)

Discusses Recent Medical Progress

Dr. Meakins Speaks At Electrical Club Luncheon

"Glands are the source of authority for our cell activity," declared Dr. J. C. Meakins, Director of the Department of Medicine, at a luncheon of the Electrical Club, yesterday in the Queen's Hotel. The subject of the address was "Recent Advances in Medical Science."

Dr. Meakins began his lecture by briefly reviewing some of the salient points in the history of the cure of diseases. Various sciences relating to the study of the body have contributed their share of information.

It was not, he said, until the middle of the last century that the body was considered as separate cells, rather than as a whole. Reference was made to the work of Pasteur, who was a biological chemist, applying the knowledge he obtained the human body. Lister discovered the principle of the irritation of the cells, and proved that disease is the attempt of the cells to resist irritation. With his basis, chemistry was applied to the matter, thus giving rise to the science of biochemistry.

Next it was discovered that all the functions of the body are interdependent. With every part of the body controlling, to some extent, every other part, there must be some prime source of control. The importance of the glands in this matter was discussed. The thyroid, in particular, was described in some detail.

Dr. Meakins mentioned the harm that fake cures have done to the science of medicine. People, he said, like quacks, and there is nothing more futile than to try to dissuade them.

In conclusion the speaker discussed the dependence of medicine on other sciences. Physics, chemistry, physiology, and biology, have all done their share in the great work of curing disease.

Professor Gordon To Discuss Place Of Labour Group

PROFESSOR KING GORDON, recently of the Union Theological Seminary in New York and an Oxford graduate, now professor of Christian Ethics in the United Theological College, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the McGill Labour Club, to be held tonight in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. His subject will be "The place of a Labour Club on the Campus."

A tentative program for the Spring term will be discussed, and formal organization of the Club will be completed. As many items of vital importance are to be decided on under these heads, it is essential that all members and others interested turn out.

Students who are going to attend are invited to bring any of their friends interested in the work of the Club with them.

Famous Physician's Life Work Lauded

Influence Of Dr. Gravel Changed Osler's Career

FOUNDED NEW CLINIC

Library Now Possesses His Collection Of Thomas Brown's Books

"Where there exists the love of man, there exists the love of one's art" applies to Dr. Osler, stated Dr. W. Francis in an address to the English Literature Society on Dr. Osler, "The Man and His Books."

The speaker, a second cousin of the famous physician, lived with him for nearly seven years and was thus able to tell many humorous anecdotes about his daily life and work. Beginning with a short sketch of his childhood, Dr. Francis paid special tribute to the sterling qualities of Dr. Osler's parents who brought up their children in an atmosphere of refinement despite the hardships of living in the wilds of Ontario.

Was To Enter Ministry

Intending to go into the ministry William Osler attended Trinity College but after one year he started into medicine, largely because of the influence of Dr. James Gravel. The young student was fortunate in this friendship, as the doctor had a large library and it was here that Osler first discovered his love of books. After two years in medicine, he was advised to continue his studies at McGill because of its clinical facilities. Graduating from this university with honours, he spent some time in research work and soon an opportunity was offered him as a lecturer and later a professor at the age of 25.

Then followed a period of ten years in which Dr. Osler became well-known and a decided favourite in the hospitals as well as the college. In 1889 he achieved one of his greatest works—that of founding the first real scientific medical clinic in English-speaking countries, at Baltimore. Here as (Continued on Page Four)

Could Al Capone Govern America?

Arts '34 Debaters To Discuss Gangster

Al Capone is to be the personality in discussion at the meeting this afternoon, when Debaters of Arts '34 will again face each other.

In the first debate, Anderson and Clark will claim that Al Capone "can run the United States better than Herbert Hoover, and Goodwin and Harwitz will deny this statement, while Professor McCullagh, of the Classics Department, will assume a judicial role.

Public speaking is the subject of the second debate, and the statement "that public speaking is harmful" will be asserted by Ransom and Levin and opposed by Hacier and Cohen.

These two debates, the first at four o'clock, the second at five, will be held, as usual, in Room 10 of the Arts Building, and M. W. Bloomfield will preside at the meeting.

Band Practices

The McGill University Band is preparing to play at the Musical Association Concert to be held in Moyse Hall next Wednesday evening. Two more rehearsals will take place as follows—today at 5:00 p.m. and Saturday December 12, at 2:30 p.m. All bandmen are urged to attend these practices.

All Students Not Examined On Time Subject To Fines

Mc n Disobeying Medical Regulation To Incur New Penalty Next Session

ADVICE VALUABLE

Many Incipient Ills Corrected Free Of Charge By University Doctor

It was decided at a meeting of the Corporation yesterday that, in future, students who have not been medically examined according to the regulations of the University will be subject to fines for lateness in addition to the suspension which at present exists.

It has been found that students put off getting examined until they absolutely have to. The procedure in this case is somewhat as follows. First a letter is sent to the student reminding him that he must be examined. When he ignores this another is sent. If he ignores this the Dean of his faculty writes to him telling him the consequences of a continued refusal.

Process Long

Then the Registrar writes to him. Finally, if he still puts off the examination, the Registrar must write a letter to the Dean of his Faculty and to the professor of every course he takes saying that he is suspended. The student as a rule then calmly goes and gets examined, after which the Medical Department notifies the Registrar and he must then notify the Dean of the Faculty and all the professors giving him courses that he is reinstated.

So the student is put to but little inconvenience under the present system, but officers of the University must write about twenty-five letters about him.

Students Will Pay

In future this situation will be righted, for any student in first or second year who has not been examined by the end of October will have to pay a fine of five dollars. If he has not complied by the eighth of November he must pay another five dollars, and will only be suspended if the regulations have not been complied with by November 14th.

It is pointed out that this examination should not be regarded as a hardship, for it is very thorough and a similar examination would cost ten dollars if done by one's own doctor. Many ailments have been pointed out to students and remedied through it, and it should be considered a privilege to get a thorough examination for nothing.

Announces First Musical Concert

Association To Feature Glee Club On Program

Featuring the Glee Club, the Operatic and Choral Society, and the University Band, the Musical Association will give its first concert of the season next Wednesday night in Moyse Hall. Vocal and instrumental solos will be complete the program, with numbers from Bruce Hallett, Dick Sancton, Jules Lapointe, and Ted Sancton.

This will be the final appearance of the Glee Club in the Musical Association's concerts. The club was newly organized late last year, and was heard for the first time at one of the Music Week concerts. Under the direction of Claude DeVille they are preparing a program which is expected to be even better than that of their first appearance.

The Operatic and Choral Society will be heard from in selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard", which they are preparing to present in its entirety later in the year. Their selections will include solo and chorus numbers.

The University Band has been working under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, who had considerable band experience during the War, and is expected to give a very creditable performance of the numbers it is preparing.

The balance of the program will consist of vocal and instrumental solos. Bruce Hallett, who starred with the Choral Society last year as the Pirate King, will give a group of songs, while Dick Sancton will give some piano solos. Ted Sancton, president of the Musical Association, will render violin-cello numbers, and Jules Lapointe will perform on the violin.

The complete program will be announced early next week. Admission to this concert is free, and the sponsors hope that students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the various music clubs show what they can do.

Union Committee To Sponsor Final Informal Of Year

DUE to the short time remaining before the Christmas holidays, the need for a final college function has been apparent to more than one committee on the campus. The honour goes to The Union House Committee for taking the initiative and organizing an informal which will take place on Thursday, December 17.

Dick Sancton's orchestra will be in attendance and following the example of the other college organizations, the prices are being cut from \$1.25 to \$1. per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the janitors of the various buildings or at the tuck shop. Dancing will continue from 9 till 1 o'clock. Mrs. Vaughan has consented to be present.

Universal Sorrow Marks Passing Of Prominent Figure

Disappearance Of Joan Of Arc From Library Causes Widespread Alarm

THE disappearance from the library of a famous historical character, none other than Joan of Arc, has aroused considerable consternation in campus circles. For years students studying in this building have been accustomed to the quiet supervision of the gentle martyr and it is indeed hard to imagine how the authorities will be able to maintain quiet and order without the aid of her soothing influence.

Undoubtedly the loss will be greatly felt, and, unfortunately, it is not known how this loss came about. It was suggested that history might have repeated itself, as is often the case, and the lady have been burnt at the stake. However a careful search was made by a special committee, and the only stakes found in the vicinity were those in the Union Grill-room. It was generally felt that they would not have been adaptable for such a purpose.

In any case it is doubtful whether the lady's intellect was weak enough to allow herself to be caught in such a position a second time. Especially in this progressive age when asbestos underwear is so inexpensive.

All this, however, is beside the point. Public opinion demands that a search be made and that "My Lady of the Library" be restored to our midst once more. Tenders for the position of McGill Detective-Sergeant will be gratefully received by the harassed and worried library staff, and those whose applications are unsuccessful will be consoled with the badge of a plain-clothes man or woman, as the case may be.

Sir Arthur Replies To "A Graduate's" Letter

In answer to "A Graduate's" letter which appeared in yesterday's Daily criticising the accommodation given to relatives of graduates at Convocation, the Daily has received a letter from Sir Arthur Currie showing that the condemnation was ill-considered and unjustified.

The text of the letter is as follows:—

December 9th, 1931
The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
A letter appears in your columns today signed "A Graduate," complaining of the manner in which Convocation tickets are distributed. I am pleased to be able to state that the "facts" of this letter are untrue, and that the complaint is unjustified. The graduating students and their relatives should certainly have good seats at Convocation, and they do. Last May the Convocation was held in Loew's Theatre which has 1600 seats in the ground floor. Every one of these seats was occupied either by a graduating student or by someone to whom a graduating student had given a ticket, and no friends of the Corporation or the Staff had seats in the orchestra. Graduating students and their friends occupied about 2200 seats last May and naturally some of these 2200 had to sit some way back, and 600 of them in the gallery. Putting them in the boxes and loges, which seat 200 altogether, and asking the relatives of recipients of honorary degrees and of the University's Governors to sit at the back of the gallery would not make things very much better.

Graduates Carry On Research In Social Conditions

Nine Students Studying Special Problems Of Unemployment

MARSH DIRECTS

Four Departments Represented In Investigation Under Foundation

Research in unemployment problems is being carried on by nine graduate students at McGill under the Social Science Research Foundation, in the four departments of Economics, Sociology, Psychology, and Education. Of these five are McGill graduates, while the other four come from the Universities of Alberta and Western Ontario. The special subject of investigation for this year, under the direction of Mr. L. C. Marsh, is that of Unemployment, and the part-time research assistants will each study a special field within this subject.

In Four Departments

In the Department of Economics E. E. Bowker, M.A., (Alberta), G. M. Rountree, B.A. and F. V. Stone, B.A. are investigating unemployment problems in Montreal, transport industry, and Western Canada. Mary H. Davidson, B.A., and Mary E. Ramsden, B.A., both of Western University, are studying British and foreign immigrant areas in Montreal, with reference to social influence bearing on their employment adjustment. The third student in the Department of Sociology is Lloyd C. Reynolds B.A. (Alberta), who is also studying the British immigrant field in Montreal.

N. W. Morton, and E. C. Webster, both McGill graduates, are working in Psychology, while K. V. Norris, in the Department of Education, is investigating the permanence of the effect of school teaching and its relevance to employability.

Harbour Work Investigated

Bowker is a Bachelor of Commerce, and has an M.A. degree from Alberta, where his course included economics and statistics. His thesis work was on "Seasonal Employment in Alberta." He has had practical experience in the lumber industry, and has a genuine interest in labour problems, which he wishes to make his life work. His research subject is "The unemployment problems of dock and harbour workers in Montreal."

Interested primarily in economics and statistics, G. M. Rountree, who graduated with first class honours in (Continued on Page Four)

Blind Pianist To Entertain Co-Eds

Mary Munn Will Play For R.V.C. Music Club

Miss Mary Munn, the well-known blind pianist, and three other artists have consented to perform at today's meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club.

Miss Munn, who returned to Montreal this year after studying abroad, has been captivating Montreal audiences with her music, having played for a number of musical clubs, such as the "Morning Musical," having (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, December 10, 1931.

Students And Leadership

There are in society, throughout the world in general, two distinct groups of people, those who lead and those who are led. Needless to say, the latter group composes the overwhelming majority. But in spite of their startling minority, the leaders of a nation are those upon whom the fate of their fellow countrymen rests for they, and they alone, must act as the nation's guides through the forests of national and international difficulties.

However, as we look around us in our own country, we are forcibly impressed with the fact that there are few Canadians, who stand out head and shoulders above their fellowmen and we are forced to come to the logical conclusion that in the Dominion there is a famine of truly great leaders. Moreover, unrest and social strife are very evident and Canada will need in the very near future leaders with education, deep thought and vision, who will be able to conduct her safely through the troubled times.

We, who are privileged to receive a higher education than the average, hope, at least, to join the ranks of those who lead and during our college career we should prepare ourselves to this end. In other words we should acquire a sound education; we should train ourselves to think; and we should always remember to look clearly into the years that are yet to come. But one other quality is also necessary—we must look with sympathy at the trials and troubles of those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

One of the greatest problems that is at present looming up on the national horizon is the problem of the social status of the worker—a problem which before it is solved will probably shake the nation to its very foundations. The ranks of labour are suspicious of the ranks of the educated many being of the opinion that the student body could be well dispensed with. This is rather startling but we must remember that it comes from men whose minds have been warped with grievances (real and imaginary); men, whose opinions are unfortunately often biased. Also the ranks of labour are controlled by leaders whose judgments are apt at times to be unsound and whose reason is trampled under by hate.

However, the workers have their problems and their grievances and we, if we hope to become leaders, must rid ourselves of prejudice and investigate matters such as these from a sympathetic viewpoint, seeing the actual facts and not gazing from one angle alone.

The labour problem is only one of the nation's difficulties, but we cite it here as an outstanding example. If we are to succeed and help our country to succeed during the years to come we must start to study the existing conditions now—not wait until we are suddenly face to face with questions that can only be solved by study and thought.

The nation needs men of vision. Start and prepare for leadership now.

Choosing Blind

One of the unfortunate things about college education is the haphazard way in which little about the various courses, except, perhaps, that this is a cinch, or that is hard, or the other is a prerequisite, makes his choice largely from the announcement or from what he hears from those who took his course the previous year. In many cases of course, he finds himself taking a number which is of absolutely no use to him, or in which he is bored to tears.

It is admittedly difficult to present the necessary information to students. The announcement does its best, but confines itself strictly to information as to the courses, with no comment, and even that is sometimes in error as to prerequisites, which many have found out to their cost. Attempts by the student body along this line are mostly confined to articles in the university publication during the session, which are forgotten and rarely available when needed, even if their information were good.

What would be of considerable advantage to students would be some list, similar to the announcement, compiled by both the faculty and some of those who have taken the courses, made available to students, especially freshmen, at registration time. This would give them something upon which they might place reliance in aiding them to make what is usually both a difficult and an important choice.

And this could deal, not only with the individual courses, but with the various faculties, departments, and schools of the University, outlining the features of the course and, in the case of the more specialized branches, the fields open to graduates.



A Communication From W. A. Barclay Which Treats Among Other Things, Of

The Printer of an Early McGill Daily

Dear Sir,

It makes very little difference to anyone, but I have been thinking that you or your staff or your readers might like to hear that Mr. H. J. Duhamel, the man who printed one of the first McGill Dailies, is still alive, well and uncommonly prosperous.

You may notice, Mr. Marshall, that my hand trembles on the keys. I am not the man I was, I have become absent minded: last night I went into the kitchen and, while my mind wandered higher and on, ate half a loaf of new bread without noticing what was going forward. Mr. Marshall avoid new bread! At the present moment there is a large jelly doughnut in the exact geographical centre of my wayme. (You may be interested to know that wayme is nearly Anglo-Saxon for "stomach.") It presses down: it presses out, and indeed in all directions with a most disconcerting and insistent pressure. I am all of a lather and expect worse developments every moment. So, Mr. Marshall, you see why my hand trembles.

However, I started out to tell you about the Daily's early printer. Let me first go into the history of the matter. In 1907 or as soon thereto as may be—anyway, before you were born Mr. Marshall—a young man entered the composing room of the Star and proceeded to go about the business of learning his trade or "serving his time" as they have it in the profession.

Those who have never "served their time" cannot be expected to appreciate the feelings of a young apprentice on the first job. He has probably come from a good average family where curs words are side-tracked in all normal transactions except the annual cleaning of the stove pipes when father may relieve himself gently from the top of the step-ladder. There may be an older sister in the Young Peoples' Endeavour and a brother who has an idea that Salvation lies in teaching Sunday School. It may be a family that gathers around the piano on Sabbath evenings bawling the good old hymns. In short, Mr. Marshall, just such a family as that in which you were yourself reared. Now suppose yourself at 14 deposited on the floor of the Star composing room in new, crinkly overalls. You would do pretty much the same thing that Henri Duhamel did. You would watch fearfully, then start messing around with slugs of type; you would get in the way of the department foreman and perhaps earn the enmity of some journeyman by reducing his tray of slugs from the montotype to pi.

And, Mr. Marshall, you would learn to cuss. You will take no offense, sir, if I say that even your delivery could be improved upon by a month's stay in a printing plant. I remember, once, working on a night shift. Among my manifold tasks was that of keeping the men properly heeled. It was my custom to go every two hours to a small beer-joint—now unhappily defunct—on LaSaguetiere Street. I loaded up there, literally, with nine quarts and headed back to work. On a bad night in February I had the misfortune to slip and fall freighted with this delicate cargo. I brought back only five of the nine expected "soldiers." It was then, sir, that I received my baptism of fire. That night, Mr. Marshall, I commenced to acquire that felicity of expression with which I am now wont to delight close acquaintances in private audience.

I paint this picture, sir, in order that you may appreciate the moulding of the man who was to print one of the early Dailies.

Incidentally, it has been my experience that where there is printer's ink in the blood there is found the Great American Cuss in full flower—in all its pristine vigour. As a mild example of this let me present the experience of a not-too-large newspaper in the northern United States, the editor of which is commonly supposed to suffer from a mild form of mania. I am not in a position to affirm the weakness of his mind, but it is a matter of record that at one time he hired three or four women reporters as an experiment. He made his selection wisely, taking the girls from middle class families whose the head of the house was, or had been, in the printing trade.

For the first month our pal, the editor, quoted Kipling morning, noon and night and then as a final parting benediction would repeat at eventide,—"And remember ladies, you have six honest serving men, their names are who, what and where, how, why and when." With these words he would retire to the bosom of his family where female reporters could not get at him. In spite of this, mark you Mr. Marshall, those women would be sent out next morning to cover say the orgies at the fourteenth Baptist Church of L'Abord a Plouffe and, believe me or believe me not as you like, back they would come, having forgotten just who did pour the tea anyway.

So the editor tore off another of his few remaining whiskers and went down to the composing room where he had a poster made up—one for each woman. In the dead of night he brought them upstairs and pasted one carefully to the dictation boards of each of their desks. In the morning a minor pandemonium seized the place when each girl read in a 48-point bold type—

Who the hell
What the hell
Why the hell
When the hell
How the hell
Where the hell

Being printers' daughters the lesson was adequate and that day Peggy remembered that a Mrs. J. C. Smith poured the tea and not Mrs. Murgatroyd Gaskell or anyone else with a name like Smith.

But whether are we drifting, Mr. Marshall? I do wish you would stop me when we get off the subject.

So Mr. Duhamel waxed strong and studied the

This would eliminate the terrible blunders which later force their maker to either change his course, thus wasting so much time, or, worse still, enter some field for which he is not fit, or which is already overcrowded.

intricacies of the linotype with amazing success. At twenty he was ready to take over the job of make-up man and along about the same time changed allegiance from the Star to the Herald, which at that time was almost a real newspaper in strange contrast to its present status.

Meanwhile there had been wars and rumours of same on the McGill campus. It seemed to all intents and purposes that a lad called Murray wanted to start a paper. There were cries, huzzas and not a few fervid denunciations. But William E. G. Murray took time off from bucking the council, and running the mile and gathered to himself a coterie of devotees suffering variously from mal de siecle, the itch to write, the desire to fight and the feeling of persecution. His growth in favour with man was slow; of his headway with God I am not in a position to speak.

The first Daily editors spent their time drumming up subscriptions, selling ads, bucking a massed attack of skeptics and, incidentally, writing the Daily. In those days, too, the Council really had to be convinced and, if I may say so, Murray had one Hell Of A Time selling the paper idea to them. But twenty-year-old campus politics are of no interest to us now. Let the scene change to the office of the Montreal Herald.

(To be Continued)

An Architect's Impressions Of Sweden

The following is an extract from a letter written by R. M. Montgomery, Arch. '31, to Mr. P. J. Turner of the Department of Architecture. Montgomery is the holder of the Hugh McLennan Memorial Scholarship and is at the present time travelling in Europe.

Stockholm,

October 14th, 1931.

"I must do my best to make this 'Investment' worth while now. There is so much to be seen and analysed—I hope I am going about it in the right way. There is always the tendency to be 'all eyes' for the picturesque and to make 'pretty' picture drawings rather than practical notes of details and the handling of materials. I am trying to examine each building from the point of view of craftsmanship and construction. It is a temptation to sit back for a morning and splash about with water colors, recording blue skies and autumn trees and the piling mass of some old castle! In deciding to 'yield not to temptation' I am losing the chance of returning to Canada bristling with exhibition sketches. But I think I shall be a wiser architect, if not a master draughtsman, if I stick to the straight and narrow path of measuring brick joints and making color notes and taking sections through window-sills!

Merrett and I spent three weeks 'rambling' about London. We found ourselves dividing our time between the museums and the more recent commercial buildings. The 'Victoria and Albert' museum tells the whole history of architecture so effectively! We sketched bits and pieces that intrigued us in every section, but the wrought iron held us longest.

London was like an exciting fairland at night for the duration of the colossal flood-lighting scheme. Most beautiful of all was the view of Buckingham Palace from the bridge in St. James Park. The palace a luminous white against dark sky, framed in the sharp black silhouettes of trees, and the whole in perfect reflection in the still foreground water. Big Ben stood high and impressive, gaining in significance through being isolated from its surroundings by the flood of white. And in Trafalgar Square, Nelson was a ghostly blue-white on the top of his indefinite column.

Last Thursday we sailed from London for Stockholm on a little Swedish freighter that took great delight in picking out the most mountainous waves to do gymnastics on. But we turned out to be born sailors so all the ship's strategy was wasted. Hawaiian pineapples, several score of electric gramophones and two wide-eyed Canadian students were her whole cargo. Our course took us across the North Sea, through the Kiel Canal and up the Baltic Sea to Stockholm. It was a splendid voyage with clear, sunny weather every day. And we grew sleepy and lazy through our greedy attacks on the Swedish food.

It was early morning on our fifth day out of London when we nosed through the pine-clad islands that guard Stockholm from the sea. We were on deck before sunrise and it was all very beautiful in the rosy twilight. Yellow birches seemed luminous against the darkness of the pine woods. And the water was very still.

The sun, with a fine sense of the dramatic, rose just as we turned round the last island, for our first view of the city. The golden sphere on top of the Town Hall flashed like a thing on fire. The solid dignity of the city, rising sheer from the water's edge, gave us a happy first impression which has not left us after our closer inspection. Sweden has won our hearts.

The captain chared us from the ship at the cruel hour of 7 a.m. We had the address of a cheap hotel on a scrap of paper, so we cornered a dole-looking taxi driver and confronted him with it, but he took us for a long journey through the deserted morning streets, and finally put us down at the right address. But the hotel had gone out of business. Chaos! Gesticulation eventually impressed our driver with the fact that we required an inexpensive hotel, and he very intelligently brought us to this place, which, we are now told was a happy choice.

We are paying less than our average for the little inns around England, yet we have hot and cold running water in our rooms, telephone, radiators and desk, with reams of this exquisite (Continued on Page Four)

Correspondence

The Daily is continuing to receive correspondence from persons who prefer to remain entirely anonymous. Under no conditions will letters with no names attached be printed, and writers who contemplate the continuation of this practise are wasting their time.

Bill Is Serious

The Editor
McGill Daily
Dear Sir:—

His Majesty's Mail being what it is I am a day or two behindhand in the controversy which I inadvertently started. However, Mr. Editor, I would like to be permitted a late reply to Mr. R. A. Hamilton who accuses me of insincerity. That hurts.

Apparently, my antics last winter have done my credit in the world much wrong. In those days I admit that the lie was often on my lips and the tongue was often in my cheek. Also, sir, I learned to swim and there was something about dancing. With all these counts in the indictment perhaps there is an excuse for Mr. Hamilton? However, I have reformed. I now neither swim nor dance. I lie only when backed into a corner, and the tongue seldom seeks the cheek. I now work. Instead of rising at 11 a.m. as was my wont, I am afoot at 7.30. Taking one consideration with another, I am now fully worthy of serious consideration.

All joking aside, Mr. Editor, this "A Mari Usque Ad Mare" person is the sort of being who turns a nice polite little argument into something serious. That line about Drake, Nelson, Burke, Lord Palmerston, Gladstone, Queen Victoria and the Black Prince was too much. By all means let "A Mari" etc. have his war. Let him have that bullet I was talking about. And incidentally, Mr. Editor, the vested interests should be protected from trade mark jumpers—I remember having seen that A Mari Usque Ad Mare business on a Tomato can and again on a Ginger Ale bottle.

Now getting back to the topic originally under discussion it may be well to point out for the benefit of certain persons that I said nothing to the disparagement of those who went to the last war and I said nothing against patriotism. But what I object to is that surplus of idiotic sentiment which leads men to rush forth to battle and get their insides splattered all over the country side on stepping into a 12-inch howitzer shell.

Now if several thousand of us who are supposed to have trained minds would band together and do something about refusing to fight next time, we might actually be able, in the course of several years, to avert a "next time."

In every war in the history book the issue has been joined by young men who have had no real reason for killing one another. The affair of 1914-18 was the same. Since the close of that struggle I have met several Germans and could upon no account be persuaded to take a 303 Lee-Enfield in hand and "draw and bead" on their vitals—no, sir, not even in the heat of battle or in the heat of political mouthings.

There are many young men in our Canadian Universities today who would be willing to organise themselves into a body pledged never to take up arms against anyone on any consideration. Let us hope that McGill may lead in this.

Yours truly
W. A. Barclay.
P.S.—And gentlemen, when you reply to this don't bother to call me "Mr. W. A. Barclay"—just Bill to you.

A Baronial Response

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I take up the gauntlet.

Two years ago, Bobby Bell, while soliciting freshman support for the football team, pronounced these now famous words:—"Don't let the thundering thousands become the FEE-BLE FIFTY." The reference in my letter was to the student body in general and NOT, as Disgusted assumes, to the McGill Officers Training Corps, for which he has quite unnecessarily "taken up a cause." The misunderstanding is yours, Disgusted, but don't bother to apologize. In closing I might mention that I would have joined the McGill C.O. T.C. if I thought there was any possibility of a McGill student getting in (about 40% are total outsiders).

I am,

Yours sincerely,
BARONY.

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Red Seconds In Polo Win At M.A.A.A.

Junior Natators Defeat Wheelers 7-3, In Fine Effort

SENIORS TRIUMPH

Redmen Emerge From Slump To Defeat Montreal Poloists In Workout For Toronto Tilt Saturday

LAST night McGill's junior polo team put on a stylish exhibition of the water sport to defeat the M.A.A.A. "Blues" by the score of 7-3 in the Peel Street natatorium, and made a start on the task of finishing up their season with a fine performance.

This contest was the second-to-last appearance of the Red juniors this season. Next week they meet the Nationale juniors in the K. of C. pool in their last game this year, and if they succeed in winning that game also, they will wind up the season in fourth place in a six team league. The standing that they seem destined to arrive at is very much higher than it appeared they would attain two months ago, for it was a rash man who would dare to predict at that time that the Red juniors would win a single game.

McGill Play Well

The Red youngsters put on one of the finest performances of the season in this game. Their passing was very good and the players seemed to have a better idea of what they were doing than at any time in the past. The McGill shooting was also of high calibre, and the defence covered up well, while the goal-keeper, one of the weak points in the team all season, played well and made some sensational stops.

The M.A.A.A. lads did not seem to be able to get going against the close checking of the McGill backs, and their shots lacked pep, so the Red net guardian was not pressed except on very rare occasions. The Wheeler defence also played very well and McGill scored several of their goals on long shots.

Forwards Get Going

The collegian forwards were clicking in one of their good nights, and scored five goals among them, the remaining two being accounted for by the half and the defence. Shragovitch and McLean were McGill's outstanding stars scoring two goals apiece, and also turning in some fine combination work both on the attack and on the defence. Shapiro, at centre, also turned in a good game and scored a goal, provided assists for another and did yeoman service in getting the ball on the face-off.

Worral, at half was one of the outstanding players in the pool, some of his work in that position being sensational. He broke well when his defence obtained possession of the ball, and scored a goal on a fine effort. The McGill defence also turned in one of the best games of the year, and the Wheelers had a great deal of difficulty in getting a shot away, when one of the backs was in the vicinity. Urquhart in particular was in great form and scored a goal, one of the few tallies attributed to the McGill defence this season. Wilson was very little behind him in general effectiveness of play.

Ripstein In Form

Ripstein in the McGill nets turned in a brilliant display and was one of the stars of the game. The players on the McGill junior line-up have been rather unlucky in the nets this season, but luck changed last night and Ripstein was pushing them out in all directions. It was surely one of McGill's good nights.

The senior tilt was a rather scratchy affair. The M.A.A.A. team could only turn out four men and the deficit had to be made up from anyone who happened to be in the vicinity, chiefly McGill juniors. Besides that, two of McGill's defence players were unable to be present, Doug Cross who is out with a severe cold, and Phil Matthews who refereed a game up at the Y.M.H.A. These absences rather spoiled the contest in as far as combination play went, but the Red squad managed to get some good practice out of the engagement, and the players were unanimous in declaring that it had done them the world of good. The McGill players are very grateful to the players of both the M.A.A.A. and the Y.M.H.A. in helping them to get into condition for the important match with Toronto this coming week-end. There is nothing like strong opposition to prompt polo players to give their best and all season the McGill seniors have been handicapped by the fact that the juniors have hardly been up to the standards required for senior opposition. This however has been remedied in the past week by

SHAUGHNESSY REVIEWS FOOTBALL SITUATION

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY, who coached the McGill senior football team for the intercollegiate series this year, has expressed his opinions on football in answer to a questionnaire sent him by the McGill Daily. The list of questions and answers are listed below.



"SHAG"

Questionnaire

1. McGill's prospects for next year: (a) What promising material has McGill at present? (b) What players will not return next season? (c) Where does McGill require strengthening? 2. What College appears at the moment to be the best equipped for 1932? 3. Has the forward pass proved the anticipated success this season? 4. What further points in the U. S. game might, with profit, be adopted into the Canadian game? 5. Do United States student football players readily adopt themselves to the Canadian college game? 6. Is there any prospect of a game next year between McGill and an American college, like the McGill-Syracuse game some years ago? 7. (a) Who is the best kicker in intercollegiate circles? (b) The best tackler? (c) The best line plunger? (d) The best outside wing? (e) The most elusive ball-carrier? 8. What is your opinion on the rule barring Freshmen from senior football? 9. What game do you take the most interest in? 10. Does radio broadcasting of football games tend to increase the gate receipts of a club in the long run or not?

Answers

Dear Mr. Styles:— In answer to your questionnaire, I will do the best I possibly can: 1. (a)—In my opinion the McGill squad for next year is the most promising of the past four years. The fact that a whole new line and half a back had to be added this year, has been in my opinion, the best thing that could have happened. The team was green, and made many mistakes in the early part of the season, but developed towards the close, to such an extent that it was just about as strong and smart as any team in Canada. One quality that the team possessed and that the students can be especially proud of, was the unquestioned courage they displayed in all games. The fine spirit of the boys was magnificent—there was absolute harmony among

the kind action of the two above clubs.

McGill In Form

The McGill team was in top form again last night, and played a very fine game, despite the peculiar tactics of the opposition, who either played with the whole team on the attack or the whole squad on the defence. Although no score was kept it seemed to be the consensus of opinion after the game that the McGill representatives had won by the score of 5-3. There was some debate on that point and also on the matter of who scored the goals and as the discussion grew somewhat bitter, the matter was left unsettled. The McGill teams last night were:

Senior	Junior
Wayland	Goal
Davis	Defence
Worral	Defence
Payton	Half
French	Forward
Stein	Forward
Bourne	Centre
	Reserves
	Teaser
	Founder

the players—they trained faithfully and gave their best at all times.

(b)—The players that will not return next season are: Doherty, Talpis, Smythe, Church, McGillivray and Greenblatt. All of these men were useful members of the 1932 team, and Doherty especially will be a severe loss, as there is no question in my mind that in the final game he stood out as the best half back of the year. The Freshmen squad as a whole showed spirit all season, and were the main factors in developing the Senior team.

(c)—McGill next year will need to develop a back, to take Doherty's place, and this will be a real task. The team work of Hammond and Doherty was the best that has been seen in intercollegiate football since the days of Laidley and Balstone. The confidence that these two players had in each other enabled them to take chances in passes to each other, that other backs have not dared to. While we have three very good half backs coming up from the Freshmen squad in Riddle, Markham and Gordon, we cannot expect these boys to team up with Hammond with the same confidence that the experienced Doherty did. Of course, the big requirement is a kicker, and whether Gordon or Clark of the Freshmen will develop into a star punter next year, no one can tell. They are both very promising, and I hope that they will come through.

2. To state what college appears at this moment to be the best equipped for 1932, is very difficult to answer. One thing we must always bear in mind, is that the Toronto Varsity has always had the best material every year. This University being situated right in the heart of the best scholastic football in Canada, naturally receives the majority of the best players. However, if McGill is fortunate enough to have back all the players who are eligible, they will certainly have a team that will be a contender all the way.

3. The forward pass has in my opinion proved to be the anticipated success that was expected. There is no question but that the play was abused to a certain extent during the season and may have caused teams who used it to lose games. The reason being, of course, that the players had not as yet learned to use it as a strategic weapon, but in one way there is no doubt that it made the game far more pleasant to play and watch. The McGill players enjoyed every minute of their practice the past season, they had a tremendous amount of fun experimenting with this forward pass, and the necessary running was a great factor in getting them into condition.

4. In regard to whether any further points in the U. S. game might with profit be adopted in the Canadian game, I might state there is one rule that the U. S. adopted many years ago that our game might take up with profit. This rule provides that no players of the attacking team may be in motion toward its opponent's goal line at the instant the ball is snapped. This rule was adopted to prevent big line men starting from

Intermediate Hockey

An Intermediate hockey squad will soon be formed at McGill for those who are not of Senior calibre and who are likewise ineligible for Junior company. Full details will appear in the Daily in the near future.

Classicists Swamp Commerce Rivals By Score Of 40-9

Third Year Arts In Sensational Win Over Commerce Seniors

CRAIG IN NEW OUTFIT

YESTERDAY may have been a bad day on the stock market, but it was a worse one for the senior Commerce cagers, who went down to an ignominious 40-9 defeat at the hands of the brilliant Arts '33 basketeers, who piled up 14 points in the first half and 26 in the final frame to give them the game in handy style. The game was never close as Wood, Weinfield, Aspler and Wilson showed excellent form to practically put the game in the bag for the junior classicists.

The first five minutes of the game were very fast but there was no score. Then Weinfield made a basket on a rebound and Wilson scored immediately afterwards. All through the first period the Arts cagemen played a fine offensive game. The Commerce basketeers were greatly handicapped through their lack of substitutes and the half ended with the score 14-5.

Weinfield Brilliant

During the second half the business men found it impossible to hold their opponents. Wilson, Wood, and Weinfield scored in such rapid succession that it was extremely difficult for the score-keeper to keep track of the baskets. The twenty-six points piled up in this period were largely due to the excellent passing and shooting of these three men. Weinfield was the highest scorer in the game with 15 points to his credit while Wood and Wilson each chalked up 10 points. The outstanding player on the Commerce team was Kronick, who displayed fine basketball ability, and chalked up 5 points.

The Commerce hoopsters had a tendency towards individual playing and completely disregarded combination of any kind. Once this style of play is overcome, the business men should play much better basketball against opponents. As a result the Commerce men scored but four points in the final half. Incidentally Glib Craig, the former McGill boxer of note, turned out with the losers, clad in a rowing sweater and track shorts. We wonder if this will be a new style for basketball?

The lineups:—

Arts III (40)	Comm. IV (9)
R. Wilson	Forward
M. Weinfield	L. Hollingsworth
G. Wood	Centre
M. Aspler	Guard
H. Levin	H. Adelstein
	Subs.
	L. Layut
	S. Brenhouse

Referee J. Willis.

a point several yards back from the line coming at full speed towards their opponents before the ball was snapped. Naturally there is a terrific shock when this player comes into contact with the defensive tackler. It is extremely dangerous play and I am in favour of eliminating every element of unnecessary danger that can possibly be done. Last season the McGill team used none of that type of play—our offence was based on deception instead of power, and the result was none of the bruising contact between the ball-carrier and the tackler that would have resulted, if we had imposed the so-called power plays. I adopted this style of play purposely to show that teams could gain without power plays.

5. The American students attending McGill readily adopt themselves to the Canadian game when patience is exercised, the first two weeks of the training season. Naturally the first week of the season they are all at sea when they find there is no interference permitted in the Canadian game, but after they accustom themselves to our style of play, I have found that they like it much better than the American game. One reason for this is because Canadian players are allowed to act on their own initiative to a far greater extent than the players south of the line.

6. I doubt if there is any prospect of a game next year between McGill and an American College, although since the adoption of the forward pass we are far better equipped to meet them than heretofore, and also I think we would have a reasonable chance of winning, but on account of the Western University being added to the schedule, all College teams in Canada are tied up with every possible date, while formerly there was always two open dates on the schedule that permitted the playing of outside teams.

7. (a)—The best kicker in the intercollegiate is Carter of Queens. I have never seen this boy off his game, and have frequently seen him kick 63 and 70 yards—his kicks were always plenty high.

(b)—The best tackler, in my opinion, in the intercollegiate was Kennedy of Western. He is down under (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Hockiests To Play Harvard Dec. 19 At Boston

THE big red hockey team, present Senior Group leaders and aspirants for titular honours, will leave for Boston on Saturday, December 19th, where they will meet the cream of American college teams, Harvard. In the Boston Gardens on that date. Last year the powerful Cambridge boys defeated McGill in two bitterly fought games by the closest of margins. However Dr. Bobby Bell and his proteges are quite optimistic over the result following their Senior Group victories and hope to leave the Hub City on the right end of the score sheet.

Due to the courtesy of Carroll F. Getchell, General Manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, a block of seats has been reserved for any McGill students or supporters who intend making the trip to Boston with the team. These tickets are popularly priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50 and may be reserved by addressing Mr. Getchell at Cambridge, Mass. It is to be hoped that a large number of McGill rooters will invade the Capital and lend their support amid true college atmosphere.

George Maughan Won Main Bout At Y.M.H.A. Tourney

GEORGE Maughan, well-known McGill heavyweight boxer, knocked out Harry Scott, of the Griffintown Club, in the first round of their scheduled three-round bout at the Y.M.H.A. show last night, in the feature fight of the evening.

Maughan is slated to meet G. Willoughby, of the C.P.R., city champion, in a three-round scrap at the C.P.R. provincial show on Monday.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Engineering 1 will play Medicine 2 on Tuesday, December 15 at 6:15 p.m., instead of Thursday, December 10. Manager-in-charge: Potts.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is:

Thursday, December 10th.
Boys' Gym — 6:15 p.m. Arch. vs. Theology. Manager-in-charge, Potts.
Friday, December 11th.
Girls' Gym — 6:15 p.m. Law vs. Dent. Manager-in-charge, Haslam.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Will the Interfaculty rugby managers kindly turn in the keys of the trunks as soon as possible to Mr. Grimes?

ATTENTION MEDALLISTS

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office for their medals: L. P. Moore, J. A. McGibbon, H. L. Burleson, G. Maughan, H. K. Crabtree, J. Swartz, D. W. MacKenzie, E. R. Cameron, J. G. Stewart.

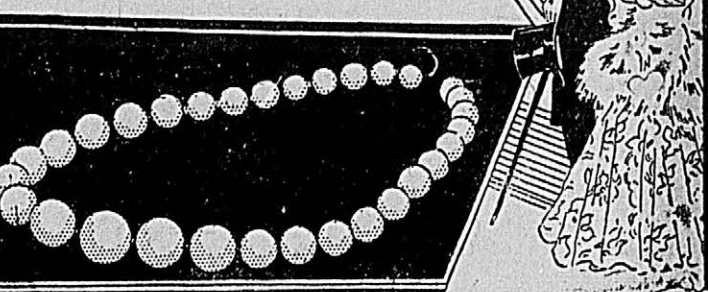
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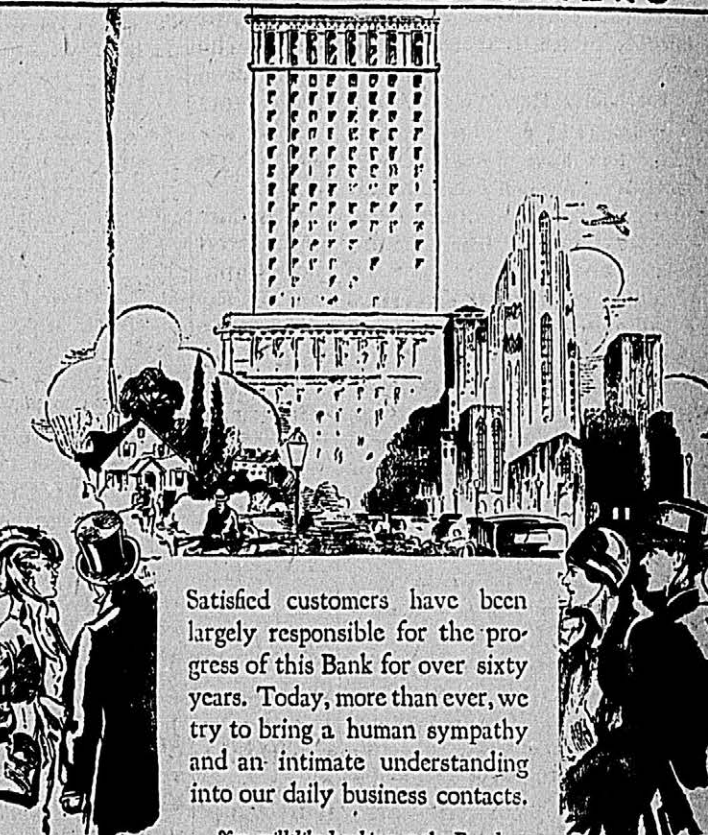
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Solar Electrons Cause Of Aurora

Magnetic Effects In Atmosphere Form Northern Lights

NO SOUND INVOLVED

Professor Eyo Explains Well-known Phenomenon To Business Women's Club

"Northern lights are due to electrical discharge in the upper atmosphere," concluded Dean A. S. Eyo, head of the Physics Department and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in his address to the Business Women's Club in the York Room of the Windsor Hotel last night.

Miss Hazel M. Taylor, President of the Club, introduced the speaker, who prefaced his talk on the northern lights with a few remarks on the nature of matter. Everything in the universe is built up of elements, which are indivisible substances, there being 92 of them. One atom, the smallest existing unit of an element, is in turn made up of two different charges of electricity, the proton, which is positive, and negative electron.

Electricity Has Weight.

The proton and electron are both electrically but have weight, though the weight of one of either is naturally extremely minute. The proton is 1840 times as heavy as the electron.

Now although all matter is made up of these charges, yet the universe could not exist were it not for radiation. Radiation is the distribution of waves over the universe and these waves include those of light, radio and x-rays. The ordinary light waves we perceive easily as their wave-length is such as to enable our eyes to receive them, but we are entirely insensible to such waves as those of radio and electrical discharge, which are yet around us all the time.

With this introduction Dr. Eyo then mentioned the northern lights, or aurora borealis, as they are called. He first disposed of the statement that the aurora can be heard, explaining that although some persons claim to have heard them, the nature of electrical discharge involved in the lights is not that which produces sound.

Sound Too Far Away.

In any case, even should sound be produced, we must remember that one can hear the noise of thunder at a distance of ten miles at the most, and the aurora is never nearer an observer than fifty miles. Another fairly popular fallacy is that one may predict the weather conditions by the lights.

That displays of the aurora may be seen by people 500 miles apart, has been established by scientists in Norway by means of widely separated observatories. A display usually first consists of a uniform arc of light, and then breaks up into the rays usually associated with the aurora. These rays may remain stationary or they may move around a central point below the arc.

Now it was noticed that in some years the aurora occurred frequently and in some very seldom, and it was thought that a reason for these various differences must exist. After some considerable research, it was established that the aurora, sunspots and magnetic storms all occurred in an eleven year cycle and hence was concluded that the sun was responsible for both the storms and the lights.

This discovery led to the study of the electrons coming from the sun, and by comparing the effects produced when a stream of electrons was shot at a model earth enclosed in a glass globe from which the air had been exhausted. The model was made of soft iron and had a current passed into it to cause a north magnetic pole at one end and a south at the other. Using this model, it was found that the electrons were attracted by the two poles, but never to the space between the two latitude lines of 20 degrees.

Caused by Electrons.

Now the northern lights are always seen in the corresponding areas of the earth, and so it is held that the electrons being shot off by the sun are attracted by the earth's magnetic field. That they would form the arc and rays of the aurora has also been demonstrated by photographing the paths taken by the electrons in the model.

The colour of the lights is caused by the electric discharge passing through the nitrogen, oxygen and rarer gases that constitute the upper air. The presence of these gases is found by the impression they make upon the spectrum, each element showing a distinct effect.

The height of the aurora has also been measured by the Norwegians, and they found that the bottom of the arc is about fifty miles above the earth, while the top of the long-streak rays may be anywhere from two to three hundred miles in height.

In conclusion Dr. Eyo summed up the causes of the aurora borealis and said that all those present should now be able to answer any of the questions usually propounded when the phenomena occurs.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Arts '35 Class Picture.
2:15—Commerce '32 Debates.
4:00—R.V.C. Music Club.
Arts '34 Debates.
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
5:00—Band Practice.
8:00—Commerce Meeting.
8:30—Debate: Lion's Club vs. McGill.

Tomorrow.
University of Alberta Alumni Dinner.
Chemical Society.
Glee Club Meeting.
Saturday
Robin Hood in Moyse Hall.

Grads Repudiate Protest Against Seating System

(Continued from Page One)
the preferred seats. "Why have class distinctions, by giving pink, blue, and white tickets?" demanded Mrs. J. M. C. Duckworth, Arts '29. "It seems obvious that this statement is wrong, since my parents sat in the orchestra, and my uncle in the front of the balcony. But why should the Corporation's friends be invited?"

Other students expressed the opinion that the present state of affairs is quite satisfactory, since parents are getting fair treatment, while the invited guests of the University cannot be given back seats.

Protest Not General

The conclusion arrived at by all concerned seems to be that "A Graduate" does not express a generally felt protest, and should not be considered as speaking for graduates in general, when he claims "The manner in which tickets for Convocation have been distributed is most unfair as the white tickets for the relatives and friends of the graduating class, are for the back part of the balcony, whereas they should have access to the very best available seats."

Choral & Operatic — Society —

The regular rehearsal for the entire cast of "The Yeomen of the Guard" will be held this evening in the Union Ballroom at eight o'clock. All the company must be present and on time.

College Comment

DRAMATICS

There was a time when it appeared that dramatics at the University were growing in popularity. In fact, for a few years the successes of the Harlequin Club and Little Theatre groups led people to believe that the students here, although largely technical students or agriculturists, really were interested in the stage. And for a time the organizations grew in popularity and an increasing number of students took part in their activities. During this period, some really historic productions were recorded, perhaps the most notable of which was "Castles in the Air."

But interest began to fall off, and the organizations began to deteriorate. At the same time, however, that the old line was dying out a new organization was formed which has come to be at present the only active dramatics organization on the campus, namely Playshop. This organization has grown remarkably since its birth, and has done much to fill a gap which would have been left unfilled on the campus had the former groups left no successor.

But Playshop, too, has not had the easiest of times to make a go of the dramatic game. Many long and tedious hours have been spent by the various staffs in preparing shows only for the curtain to rise on a quarter filled house, or sometimes less. The stage is limitless in its opportunity for study from the viewpoint of the audience and the stage offers a wonderful field of training for those who wish to attempt the acting or production ends of the work. The students here do not seem to choose to take advantage of these peculiar opportunities to the fullest extent possible.

Training in the elimination of self-consciousness and the development of what is termed stage presence are two of the most outstanding advantages that work as an actor offers. The stage also demands of its actors and actresses clear enunciation and correct posture—items which the average student may consider with profit to himself.

The gist of the entire matter is that we need support for the dramatic program of the school. No organization can continue to produce plays if the public does not attend them. Playshop does do good work and with proper support would do better work. Perhaps drama is like olives; we must develop a taste for them—and perhaps we need to develop this taste.

We would like to see Playshop grow and flourish; we hope that Harlequin Players are not extinct, but just dormant. With student interest at the proper pitch there is no reason why both can not once more come back to their own.

—Purdue Exponent

WILL THERE BE WAR IN 1937?

War in 1937? Preposterous you say. Why should we go to war when we are already neck-deep in debt from the War of 1917?

The nations of the world are embroiled too deeply in economic depression, you say to be interested to any great degree in waging an expensive war, and all wars are expensive.

The United States is faced with an internal

Graduates Carry On Research In Social Conditions

(Continued from Page One)
Economics and Political Science last year, is making the unemployment problems of the railroad transport industry the subject of his research.

Debater In Economics

Fred. V. Stone comes from Alberta, but has taken his Arts degree from McGill, spending his junior year as an exchange student at B.C. He is well known as a debater of some prominence, and was a member of the team which visited Porto Rico this summer. He is interested in and well informed on Western economic problems, and has taken as his subject of research, "Unemployment and unemployment relief in Western Canada."

Mary Davidson has taken her B.A. degree with honours in Classics from Western, and has also taken a number of specialist examinations in commercial subjects constituting a nearly complete B. Com. course. She is expected to do valuable work in making a comparative survey of the problems of partially or completely unemployed immigrants, as revealed by the records of Montreal Social agencies.

Western Grad Assists

Mary Ramsden is also a graduate of Western, having taken first class honours and the gold medal in Economics and Political Science. She has acted as department assistant in Economics, but her background of study is cultural rather than making her a specialist in Economics. She is studying British immigrant areas in Montreal with reference to social influences bearing on the employment adjustment.

Reynolds took first-class honours in Political Economy at Alberta, including statistics and mathematics in his course. He has done extra-curricular work on labour problems, and research work with the Columbia Concrete Co., U.S.A., making a report on the industrial and labour management. Interested in broadening his approach from the purely economic sphere, he is anxious to receive sociological training in addition to doing research. His subject for work this year is "The problems of occupational adjustment of British immigrants in Montreal."

Two in Psychology

A comparative study of the industrial and qualitative character of unemployed groups is being made by N. W. Morte, M.A., who was gold medalist in his graduating year, in the Department of Psychology. His colleague in the same department is E. C. Webster, who is a reader in the Department of Psychology for the session

allment at the present time, you insist, which makes her favor a strict laissez-faire policy.

Correct you are in every presumption, except in the matter of when this war will begin.

The world's nationalities are reeking with the signs of bankruptcy; the world's peoples are sending aloft a cry for relief.

Yet these same countries, these same people, would favor an international conflict "right off the bat." If propaganda properly handled, assured them that it was a case of "fight or perish."

Just as we were taught to believe the Hun of 1917 a Frankenstein monster, so we could be misled to consider another country's patriots as a menace to progress in 1937.

Are college students, the so-called leaders of tomorrow, to be so gullible? Are we to be the instruments in the hands of the propagandists who will send us to a needless battle-front? Are we to believe that we must go from peace to war in order to have peace?

You ask: "How may I be prepared for onslaughts of these under-handed schemers who would reap rich returns from the blood that you and yours would pour upon some land for 'home and country'?"

Read the newspapers! Read worthwhile magazines! Read everything available! and judge its merits for yourself.

Can one but reach the conclusion that the average college student is an intellectual pauper when evidence abounds everywhere to show the utter ignorance pervading this campus as regards news of national and international treatment?

Mahatma Gandhi—one student thought it was the name of a new brand of candy!

When we are loaded with gas bombs tomorrow like so many asses with pack saddles, perhaps we shall wish that we had forgotten our provincialism!!

—University of North Carolina.

CRISES

The world at large and individual nations in particular are in the midst of what is probably the greatest series of crises since the World War. And, peculiarly enough, the vast majority of American collegians have but the vaguest conception of what is going on.

While the recognized powers are greatly alarmed at the turn things have taken in the Orient between Japan and China, Great Britain, Germany and Spain are seeking to unspool their own national difficulties. And for next spring a world-wide disarmament conference is scheduled. Even the United States, fortunately not involved in the extraordinary political difficulties confronting Europe, has attempted to meet the economic emergency of the coming winter with a billion dollar credit pool.

It is a time when the quacks and their followers so completely lose their sense of balance that even wars are proposed to bring back prosperity. And it is most emphatically the time when the best brains of the world must be relied on if our civilization is to be maintained unscathed.

It is highly important that today's college student, the arbiter of tomorrow, should understand the problems confronting civilization in order to fulfill successfully his responsibilities in later life.

The national and foreign revelations which the metropolitan newspapers feature on their

Red & White Revue Notes

DANCING AND SINGING

There will be a tryout for solo dancers, singers, and other similar specialty people between 5:00 and 6:00 today in the Union Grill Room. Will the following turn out: Claire Freeman, Regina Albergip, Jean Birnie, Peggy Locke. These people should bring their own music.

MUSIC

On Friday, December 11th, at 5:00 in the Union Grill Room the Music Committee will meet anyone who has submitted music and wishes to play it.

Craze For Selling Causes Prevalent World Depression

(Continued from Page One)

oranges, tobacco and tea in enormous quantities though our own territory could grow these products. We have neglected to do so because our public system if economy prevents us.

Dr. Leacock's theory for the revival of business is to start a system in the British Empire of quota buying and quota selling. If we were willing to buy \$10,000,000 worth of oranges from the British Empire and in return sell something of which we have plenty, we have started something and the key of the present situation rests on that. The road to salvation lies in the regulation of production, exchanged before it is contracted. The quota system would introduce a regular system in which production would harmonize with selling, which would save the situation concluded the speaker.

Among those present at the head table were:—E. G. M. Cape; D. Bremner; E. I. Barrett; A. S. Dawes; J. P. Anglin; A. Plamondon and P. J. Turner, special lecturer in the School of Architecture of McGill.

1931-32, and is studying psychology research and teaching.

In Education, K. V. Norris, M.A., is doing research in the subject of "The permanence of the effect of school teaching and its relevance to employability, as determined by investigation of employed and unemployed groups." As Registrar of the Sir George Williams College, he has had practical experience in education, and his M.A. thesis was on "Comparative abilities and achievements of day-school and evening-school pupils." His interests are in educational research work.

Businessmen Meet

Commercial Society Will Hear Theodore Morgan

At eight o'clock tonight, the walls of Strathcona Hall will resound with the buzzing of the Commercial Society meeting, as Commerce students will have an opportunity to hear Theodore Morgan, formerly president of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau and of the Royal Automobile Club. The speaker's topic will be: "Tourist Trade and its various aspects."

As important-general business will also be discussed, a full turnout is expected and no admission fee will be charged. Free refreshments will be served after Mr. Morgan's address.

Famous Physician's Life Work Lauded

(Continued from Page One)
sistants were paid and could live in the hospital for several years thus dispensing with general practicing.

First Book

In 1890 he produced his first book, a text book on, "The Principles and Practice of Medicine." The judgment given on this work was that Osler had succeeded in making a scientific text book literature, due to constant allusions to poets and the Bible and indeed, all that is best in English Literature.

In discussing Osler's library, Dr. Francis stated that there are 8,000 books catalogued. Included among these, and the most complete in the entire collection, is a set of one of every edition of Sir Thomas Brown's works, and also an early edition of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy". Dr. Francis concluded his address by reminding his audience that the Osler Library is open every day and that he would be more than pleased to show the "books and discuss them with any students interested."

Blind Pianist To Entertain Co-Eds

(Continued from Page One)
given her own recital at the Ritz, a few weeks ago.

The pieces Miss Munn has selected for her program this afternoon, are—"Hark, Hark, The Lark", by Schubert, "Impromptu", by Beethoven, "La Nuit" by Glazouross, "Clare de Lune", by Debussy, and "Tango", by Albaniz. In addition to Miss Munn's program, there will be chosen songs by Mrs. G. Olson and Mrs. W. Clark, contralto

An Architect's Impressions Of Sweden

(Continued from Page Two)
stationery and three extra pen nibs! We are pampered.

The meals are works of art, except that we have to rely on the waitresses to choose our food. The menus in this splendid Swedish language are lost on us. And, too, the arrangement of meal-times puzzles us. From eight in the morning to one you may have either breakfast or lunch, and in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 you may have what is called "middag" (meaning "mid-day"). And that is the last you see of food until the next day. Someone should bring this to the attention of the League of Nations.

We have taken several long walks through the city, and we are agreed that it is the right place to study the sympathetic handling of materials. We are excited about all the fine things we have to examine in detail. It's going to be hard to make sketch notes, because so much of the stuff relies solely on textures, and seems to be the work of the artisan rather than the architect. That is, effects that the architect must have conceived, and whose execution he must have directed, but which couldn't have been recorded on working drawings. The brickwork is one feature that I intend to study very carefully. It is a revelation to me. Of course, they use big bricks 11½" x 5½" x 3".

The Swedish-British Society gave us an introduction to a rising young architect named Lundberg, and he has helped us a great deal. We are to meet Ivan Terghom, Asplund and Ragnar Ostberg, the architect of the Town Hall. And the young editor of Sweden's architectural magazine, who is the leader of Stockholm's young architects. So we shall surely learn a lot before we leave! They are all enthusiastic and very progressive. And, strangest of all, they are busy!

Merrett has asked me to give his regards. He is very proud at the moment, because he just went out and negotiated the purchase of a notebook by the use of a phrase or two which he dug out of our "Swedish Self-taught". You'd think he'd delivered a speech from the Throne to see the gleam of accomplishment in his eye.

front pages are not meant to appeal only to students of political science and the more erudite—they have been written for the benefit of the average individual. Articles from reputable magazines furnish reams of facts and reasoned opinions.

A consistent, even the cursory perusal of the news items dealing with the important topics of the day will contribute much to complete understanding. To be informed, is the duty of every member of the privileged collegian aristocracy.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

WORKSHOP PLAYS

There will be a rehearsal for "The Old Lady Shows her Medals" this afternoon at five o'clock. All the cast please attend.

and soprano soloists, and the playing of Mrs. K. Miller, a violinist. After the meeting at which any business at hand will be discussed, tea will be served to all guests and members present.

The invitation is extended to all co-eds who are interested in music, to attend this entertainment and have tea in the R.V.C. Common Room at four o'clock this afternoon.

"Shag" Reviews Rugby Situation

(Continued from Page Three)

every kick and tackles harder than any man I have seen this year. (c)—The best outside wing was Don Young of McGill. This player can do everything. He was always the first man down the field and was as good a forward pass receiver as any one could ask for. He also is a very quick thinker, and can be relied upon to do the right thing when the opportunity arises.

(d)—The best line plunger was Vallerio of Western.

(e)—The most elusive ball-carrier was Doherty of McGill; he was in a class by himself.

8. In regard to the Freshmen rule, I think it would be a calamity to have this rule discarded. Since its adoption in the league, it has prevented the interference of misguided alumni in importing tramp athletes into the Universities. This thing alone has done a tremendous amount of good to the sport, as the past few years have seen none of the bitterness and suspicion displayed toward the make up of the different teams, as was formerly the rule. Also the fact that the Freshmen are not allowed to these prevents youngsters from acquiring a notion that Sport was the most important thing in their college career, and they have therefore been given time to establish themselves along scholastic lines, before they were allowed to take too great a part in the Athletic activities of the University.

9. Personally, I like football better than any other game, as I think the contact feature is doing more good than any other game that is being played at the present time. The players learn that team work, and not individual ability, is the thing that counts. The training and sacrifices that are endured during the season go far in developing character, clean living and self reliance in after life. 10. In regard to radio broadcasting, while it may tend to reduce the gate receipts of the club to a certain extent, I believe it is a wonderful thing towards creating an interest in football among those who otherwise would never appreciate its beauties and attractiveness, and it eventually attracts to the Stadium new supporters of football. I believe that the regular supporters of football are kept away from the Stadium by inclement weather.

Trusting this will be satisfactory to you, and with kindest regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
Frank Shaugnessy.

Daily Reporter

Will the Daily Reporter who wrote the head on the Commercial Society's story in yesterday's paper please see the News Editor today or tomorrow between 9:30 and 10 in the Daily office.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held today at 7 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. Mary Munn and other artists will be heard. Tea will be served and all interested are invited.

NOTICE

There will be an informal dinner meeting of all alumni and former students of the University of Alberta, in the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday evening, December 11, at 7:15. Will those intending to go please, notify Russell Kutz or Gwen Toby, Dept. of Biochemistry, phone local 144, as soon as possible, so that reservations may be made. (60)

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a regular practice today at 5 p.m. (59)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Historical Club which was to have taken place on Tuesday December eighth, has been postponed for a week. On Tuesday evening December 15th the Club will meet at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 505 Mount Pleasant Avenue.

E. P. Reid will read a paper on "French-Canadian Expansion into the West." (60)

ARTS '32

Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75 cents. Will you signify your intention of attending by the list in Bill Gentlemen's office? (63)

ARTS '35 CLASS PICTURE

The Class Picture will be taken today at one p.m. on the steps of the Art Building. Everybody out. (61)

COMMERCE STUDENTS

There will be a meeting for all students in Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight in Strathcona Hall. Following an address a short business session will take place. (59)

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a tryout for solo dancers, singers, and other similar specialty people today. See Red & White Revue Notes. (58)

ATTENTION MED '32

Place orders for the newly-chosen Medical Key at Birks now. The Key is of 10 K gold. The price is \$4.75 including the engraving of initials and year. (62)

MEDICINE '32

Please turn in all biography forms for the Annual at the Porter's desk in the Medical Building as soon as possible. (63)

FRENCH HONOUR STUDENTS

Will all the third and fourth year honour students in French who wish to rent a key to the new library in the seminary reading room please leave their names with N. Jackson as soon as possible. (62)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next Regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday December 14, at eight o'clock. Program:
Case Report.
Prof. S. E. Whitnall "Facts and Fancies".
Refreshments. (62)

HYGIENE LECTURE

On Monday afternoon, December 14, Dr. Grant Fleming, Director of Public Health and Preventative Medicine, will address the women of the First Year on "Individual and Community Control of Communicable Diseases." The address will be delivered in Room 105, R.V.C. next Monday. All freshmen women are expected to attend unless another regular scheduled class conflicts. Uppercases women are very welcome. (63)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A lecture on "The Emission of Positive Electricity From Metals" will be given this afternoon by Dr. W. H. Watson at 5:00 P.M. in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building. This will be the only lecture on this subject and all interested are urged to attend. (59)

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Will all those interested in taking part in the next meeting of the Societe Francaise to be held Thursday, December 17, please meet in the R.V.C. Common Room today at 3 o'clock. (59)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building tomorrow at 4:45 P.M. The speaker will be Mr. J. R. Donald who will address the society on the subject "Problems of a Commercial Chemical Laboratory." (60)

GLEE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club tomorrow at 5:15 P.M. in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A. Room). Please be on time. (60)

FOUND

Watermans Fountain Pen outside of the Union. Apply to Tuck Shop for same. (61)

Blue chiffon Belt with silver and diamond buckle. Apply to Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building. (62)

Found yesterday in the dressing room of the Montreal High Gym after the gym and basketball practice, a ring with nine keys on it. Owner will please apply to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts building. (64)

LOST

Lost on Saturday in the Arts Building or around the Campus a bunch of keys—Locker No. 338. Please return to L. Ignatoff, Arts '33 or Bill Gentlemen. (61)